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Comment of the day

WHO CARES?

A LEADING British journalist recently in Bangkok for the Sato conference made the following comment in a report on the meeting: "But the blunt truth is that neither East nor West cares a tuppence for the welfare of the Laotians themselves. The Laotians are pawns in the world game of power politics." Our comment is: what utter nonsense! It is not the blunt truth or any other kind of truth.

The country is undeniably remote from the West in the geographical sense. Its people are presented to the world as casually indifferent to the civil war. The peasantry is rated among the most primitive in Asia, and apart from France, and in recent years America, there are no strong links between the Laotian people and Europeans. But to say that neither East nor West cares a tuppence for them is about as stupid as saying that America and Britain with their 55,000 war dead, cared nothing for the Koreans when the Red North overran the South. It is as silly as saying that Britain cared nothing for the Poles or the Czechoslovakian people or the Belgians, Dutch or French when Hitler's jack-booted hordes trampled on the face of Europe. Of course the West is concerned about its own vital interests in Southeast Asia, but of very much greater concern is that if Laos is sacrificed to the Communists no genuinely freedom-loving country in Asia will be safe, nor will they have any reason to trust the promises of the West.

The fact is that Britain and America have treaty obligations under which they guarantee the freedom and independence of the country. This treaty was specifically designed to save the people from the same fate which engulfed those in Northern Vietnam. And the West has extended this offer to the Laotian people in the same way that it has promised help, should they want it, to a large number of countries in other parts of the world which aim to stay independent and free.

THE enticement of the politicians that the freedom and independence of Laos is inseparable from that of the free world is no mere cliché designed to pacify anxious Asians. It means what it says. And when Britain last week put before Russia plans to bring about an end of the turmoil that has overtaken this country, it was prompted less by the desire to avert war for the West's sake, than to bring peace to Laos in conditions which would ensure it of dignity, independence and freedom as well as a fully representative government.

What the West can be thankful for is that Laos and its people are considered sufficiently important to warrant joint military action if peace talks fail to bring about a settlement. Only a quarter of a century ago we were sufficiently complacent to sit by and watch Italy pulverise Ethiopia. All we could do was to impose sanctions. Hitler and Mussolini, not surprisingly regarded this as proof of our spinelessness, and plunged deeper into the European conflict. If the West had cared as much about the Ethiopian people then as it cares about the Laotian people today, the history of the world might have taken a decidedly different course.

Bank employees held up at gunpoint
DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN CITY

\$50,000 snatched Questioning after robbery

in Ice House-st
this morning

Two employees of the Chiyu Banking Corp. Ltd were robbed of \$50,000 at gunpoint by two men in Ice House-street near the bank premises at about 10.45 this morning.



Chief Inspector J. Haddon in contro questioning members of the Chiyu Bank following the daylight robbery at gunpoint in Ice House-street this morning.

Car licence fees to be increased

Car licence fees are likely to be increased. This was revealed today in an official statement commenting on a newspaper report which said fees were likely to be increased by from 50 to 100 per cent.

The full text of the Government statement is as follows: "Newspaper reports that Government proposes to replace the existing three types of motor vehicle licences with four new categories, with heavier fees being imposed on the large car, is a substantial error. However, we regret that we cannot give details at present as the matter is still subject to legislative procedure."

This disclosure follows on the warning given by the Secretary, Mr. Arthur G. Clarke in his recent budget speech that "the days of cheap motoring are going."

WARNING
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude B. Burgess, later announced in the official budget replies that parking meters would be "broadly extended", meter charges would be increased in heavy traffic areas, car park charges may be doubled, and that Government would charge fees for or install meters on vacant Crown land used as temporary car parks.

Present maximum annual licence fee for a car (more than 2,500 cc) is \$240. There is a medium range fee of \$180 for cars between 1,200 and 2,500, while cars of under 1,200 are charged \$100. If these are increased by 50 per cent the new charges will be \$150, \$240 and \$300.

If they are increased by 100 per cent they will be \$200, \$320 and \$360. And as Government indicates that a special category is being considered for large cars, annual licence fees for this category is likely to exceed \$500 a year.

Shock for Nehru's party
New Delhi, Apr. 3. India's Congress Party suffered a prelude defeat today by losing the key New Delhi Parliamentary seat to the rightwing Jan Sangh Party in a by-election.

The loss of New Delhi came as a shock to the Congress Party led by Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, now preparing for the General Election next March.

The two victims, Ho Tak, (47) and Ng Pak-lay (22) were coming back from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation with the money in a brown leather handbag carried by Ho.

When they reached a lane between Edinburgh House and Henry House in Ice House-street they were approached by two Chinese men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, and robbed of the handbag. Ho told a China Mail reporter.

The two bank employees immediately shouted for help and chased the robbers who escaped down the lane and turned into another between the Bank of East Asia and Windsor House and disappeared in the crowded Des Voeux-road Central.

Within five minutes of the robbery Police were called to the scene. Investigations were carried out at once.

All the banknotes stolen are believed to be of \$100 denomination.

Irregular times

According to a bank official, it was their practice to send two messenger boys to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank every morning to collect cash for the day.

The spokesman said the time for collection was always irregular in order to foil any robbery attempts. The younger messenger received bruises on his back when one of the robbers prodded him hard for being too slow in handing over the bag containing the money.

The cash was insured. Police are requesting witnesses to report to any Police Station and are carrying out a widespread search for the robbers.

One is aged about 45, dressed in a European suit, and the other between 30 and 40, dressed in a multi-coloured Hawaiian shirt and black pants.

TCA Vanguards grounded

Montreal, Apr. 3. Trans-Canada Air Lines today temporarily grounded all its Vickers Vanguard aircraft and ordered inspection of the planes' undercarriages as a "precautionary measure."

Eight Vanguards were involved in the grounding in the wake of the belly-landing on Sunday night of one of the giant four-engined turbo-prop airliners at Montreal International airport. The plane's left landing gear would not lower. The 42 passengers and seven crew members aboard escaped unhurt.

Super constabularies were put in service to remove all Vanguard flights until the undercarriage examination is completed.—AP.

Soviet reply to British note pleases Mac

Kingston, Apr. 3.

Mr Harold Macmillan told a press conference here today he was pleased by the tone and character of Russia's reply to British proposals on Laos.

The Prime Minister was speaking at the end of his 10-day tour of the West Indies. He is flying on to Washington tomorrow for talks with President Kennedy.

Mr Macmillan said: "We and our partners in the Commonwealth have been pleased by the tone and character of the reply of the Soviet Government to the British note."

"There are certain points to be cleared, but I feel optimistic about the general conditions."

Asked if a Laos settlement would give hope for an improvement in East-West relations, Mr Macmillan replied, "Anything that is settled is a gain."

Done my best
"I have done my best to produce a durable peace between East and West. If in Laos all goes well it will be all to the good. It makes one somewhat optimistic."

Mr. Macmillan said Britain wanted a political settlement and to see Laos as a neutral country.

"We hope that as a result of negotiations... there will be a position on which order and goodwill can be brought back to that country and the Laotian people allowed to live their lives quietly, neither fearing the control of Communists nor being asked to join in an alliance of the West."

Mr Macmillan was asked if Britain and the United States had come nearer to resolving their differences over China's admission to the United Nations.

Complicated
He said China was a complicated issue and referred to Lord Home's statement a few weeks ago that the realities of the international situation called for Peking's admission.

"It is a very complicated question indeed," Mr Macmillan repeated. "Does it mean handing over Peking to the Government of China? Which China? Or both?"

"The more you study it the more difficult and complicated it is because there are so many possibilities."

Mr Macmillan said that Britain would continue to show the Federation friendship and goodwill when it receives full independence next year.

In negotiations between the island territories on the shape of the new state when independence comes — but he added that problems could be solved if there was a will to solve them.

Mr Macmillan refused to discuss the possibility of easing restrictions on Jamaican exports, convicted Mau Mau leader.

Made clear
"We have made it clear that matters of security must rest with the Government," he said.

Asked if there was any possibility that South Africa might rejoin the Commonwealth, he said: "Not in the immediate future, unless the present Government changes its (apartheid) policies."

He said he hoped South Africa would return "under changed conditions."—Reuter.

Chinese convoy ambushed

Gangtok, Apr. 3. Several hundred Chinese were killed and large quantities of arms and food supplies seized two weeks ago when some 3,000 Khampa resistance fighters ambushed a long Chinese military convoy in south Tibet, a reliable source said here today.

According to a Tibetan coming from north Sikkim the Khampas ambushed the convoy in the region of Tangri, near Tibet's southern border with Nepal, on the highway leading towards Gangtok in western Tibet.

The source said the local population of the Tangri area gave aid and comfort to the Khampas, Tibetan fighters who have long resisted Chinese occupation of Tibet and who fought a war in 1959 when the Dalai Lama was forced to leave the country.

A high-level diplomatic source said fighting still continued in many Chinese casualties who were taken to hospitals at Thart and Gangtok. The new part of fighting was the second since the 1959 revolt.

The local population, reportedly suffering from famine, was said to be supporting the resistance.—AP.

U.S. EASES CONTROLS TO HK AND MACAO

Washington, Apr. 3.

The Commerce Department today announced steps to ease United States controls on a wide variety of articles for export to Hongkong and Macao.

But at the same time it disclosed steps to tighten controls on U.S. scientific and professional instruments going to the two colonies.

The department said that with effect from today the following items might be shipped under general license which would not need its specific approval: Adding machines, card punch equipment, collating machines, overhead projector, churning machines, formalin, photo composing machines, motion picture screens, certain types of photographic prints and a wide range of antibiotics, drugs and medicinal preparations, mostly in dosage form, and medicinal chemicals in bulk form.

The department said that those articles which could now be shipped only under individual export licenses included certain types of gyroscopes and accelerometers and polycarbonate and polyethylene covered alloy steel pipe and tubing.—Reuter.

Checking
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1. Trying to track down the source of mystery radio signals apparently coming from in, or near, Glasgow.

2. Checking on suspected spying by travelers off the west coast of Scotland.

The Admiralty refused to confirm or deny this report circulated by a domestic news agency and given prominence in British evening newspapers tonight.

The agency also linked the security probe with other projected North Atlantic Treaty Organisation bases in Scotland.—Reuter.

USN AWARE OF SOVIET TRAWLER OPERATIONS

London, Apr. 3.

Americans at the Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch, on the Scottish coast, know that radio signals are being sent to Russian trawlers operating outside the three mile limit, Mr George Brown, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said today.

Mr Brown, speaking at Holy Loch after spending four hours aboard the United States submarine depot ship Proteus there, said that Proteus had picked up signals from the Russian trawlers.

"Everyone on the ship" knew the Russians were there, he said.

"I am very worried that somewhere in this country there are high frequency radio transmitters in operation," he added.

Asked if the Americans were monitoring the radio signals, Mr Brown replied: "If you mean by that decoding them, that is a problem for intelligence and not for the Proteus."

He and Dr J. Dickson Mahon, a Scottish Labour Member of Parliament were guests of Captain Norval Ward, commander of the 14th United States Submarine Squadron and Captain Richard B. Lanning, commander of Proteus.

First MPs

They are the first Members of Parliament to visit the ship.

A U.S. naval spokesman said in London tonight that the navy had always known of the existence of Russian trawlers outside the three mile limit of Scottish waters, and that the trawlers tended to congregate in the Holy Loch area.

He added that he did not know of any radio signals which are reported to have been transmitted to the trawlers from the mainland.

Earlier today, British Navy and Air Force security officers were reported to be carrying out a two-pronged probe into alleged spying connected with American Polaris carrying submarines in Holy Loch.

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BUS DEATH PLUNGE

Barcelona, Apr. 4.

A bus, carrying 30 persons rolled over a 100-foot deep ravine on Monday, killing seven and injuring the remaining occupants of the vehicle.—AP.

New Da Vinci found in America

New York, Apr. 3.

A painting bought for "a modest sum" in New York in 1932 has been identified by an art expert as a portrait by Leonardo Da Vinci, possibly of Amerigo Vespucci, the explorer who gave his name to the Americas.

The owner, an art restorer, said that when he bought the painting it was entitled "Portrait of a Florentine." Years later, he removed the dirt and uncovered the lettering "Amerigo Vespucci."

Professor C. Ernest Cooke of Virginia Intermont College of Bristol, Virginia a specialist in Da Vinci's works, said he believed it was by the Italian painter.

Tests at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts showed that the painting was completed at a time when Da Vinci did his greatest work.

The news of the discovery coincided with rumours of a sale of what was believed to be the last Da Vinci painting in a private collection. The work "Head of a Woman," is owned by Prince Franz Josef of Liechtenstein. It is believed that about \$1,700,000 is being asked for the painting.—Reuter.

30 drown in Arab River

Tehran, Apr. 3.

Thirty of 80 passengers aboard a motor launch which sunk in Shal-el-Arab, near Abadan on Sunday are feared drowned, the evening newspaper Keyhan reported today.

According to a Keyhan on-the-spot dispatch, the launch, which took aboard 80 passengers on Sunday hit an underwater obstruction which ripped open the hull.

Fifty passengers were rescued by private launches. Rescue groups are still searching for survivors.

Sunday was Iranian new year's day. In addition to the 30 people drowned in the river near Abadan, eight people were reported killed in traffic accidents and some 123 received slight injuries from automobile and other accidents in other parts of the country.—AP.

Worst Baltic storm in two decades

Moscow, Apr. 3.

The strongest Baltic Sea storm in 20 years sent floodwaters spilling into the streets of Riga, capital of Latvia, last week, according to newspapers reaching here today.

The reports in the newspaper Soviet Latvia said policemen patrolled in boats when floodwaters of the river Daugava overflowed into streets and basements last Thursday.

The newspaper said the Baltic storm forced waters into Riga Gulf and the river. Some inhabited islands were flooded by 11 to 16 inches of water, the newspaper said.

The river level rose almost four feet three inches above normal at the height of the storm, Soviet Latvia said. But it said no serious damage was caused and no casualties were reported.—UPI.

Northwest Orient Airlines (and the Boeing Airplane Company) have announced that Northwest Airlines has ordered six Boeing 720-B (in picture) medium jet airliners, for delivery beginning in June, 1960. The airline has an option to purchase an additional six of the fast, advanced model of the Boeing medium-range plane, said Ronald W. Nyrop, NWA president. Cost of the initial six jets, together with necessary spare parts, totals \$36,722,000, Mr. Nyrop said. Northwest now is flying long-range DC-8C jet airliners across the Pacific and transcontinentally across the United States.

ROCK AND ROLL RALLY IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE Disturbances break out in ban-the-bomb demonstration

London, Apr. 3.

Disturbances broke out in Grosvenor Square, London, tonight after several thousand anti-nuclear weapon demonstrators had marched from Trafalgar Square to sit down as a protest outside the American Embassy.

Police stood shoulder to shoulder barring the way to the Embassy as the demonstrators entered Grosvenor Square.

The marching column was made to occupy the opposite side of the square to the American Embassy, hemmed in by police, the marchers sat down.

A man ran to the middle of the road and sat down, but he was carried to a police lorry which drove off.

Then, as a car drove through with a loudspeaker blaring slogans against the marchers, a roar of hissing, booing and cheering broke out. About half a dozen people left the long column and rushed into the centre of the road and sat down. Police ran forward, picked them up and carried them to vans accompanied by more booing and cheering.

50,000

The marchers staged a huge rock and roll rally in rain-swept Trafalgar Square.

More than 1,000 policemen, including some on horseback, guided the damp marchers into the jammed square at the end of the 54-mile, three-day protest parades from Aldermaston, home of Britain's nuclear weapons, and Whitehall, site of a U.S. Air Force Nato base. Police estimated the crowd at about 50,000.

The marchers included beatniks, Communists,

quakers, Scottish nationalists, Jewish youth groups, Church of England youth groups and other organisations and representatives from 317 nations including the United States.

Some marchers wore minicosts. The beatniks wore beards. They all sang.

To the tune of "John Brown's Body," they sang:

"Ban, Ban, Ban the bloody H-bomb (3 times)."

"If you want to stay alive next year, 'Somewhere in the States they've got a button painted red."

"If anybody sits on it we'll all of us be dead."

They chanted:

"One, two, three, four, we don't want nuclear war."

"Five, six, seven, eight, ban the bomb—negotiate."

Philosopher Earl (Bertrand) Russell, one of the chief organisers of this fourth annual Easter anti-nuclear rally, stood in the square tapping a tin to a jazz band's brass. "When the suns go marching in."

Pointing at the long columns of marchers snaking into the square, Lord Russell said, "we will have an immense impact in Britain. And a great impact in the United States and even greater in Canada."

The 88-year-old philosopher said he "believed in" Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for "complete and general disarmament." But he dripped off his nose as Lord Russell acknowledged the roaring cheers from the marchers.

Stepping to the microphone, he said: "The future of the world depends upon the efforts of those who think as we do. We must win—and we can."

Lord Russell, Church of England Canon John Collins and other leaders laughed as somebody waved a giant picture of a dinosaur with the inscription "Too much armour—too little brains."—Reuter and UPI.

BOMB EXPLODES

Marseilles, Apr. 3.

A plastic bomb exploded outside the Tunisian Consulate here tonight. Nobody was hurt but ground floor windows were blown out.—Reuter.

Negative way

London, Apr. 3.

A sign on Palace-road in southwest London: "Private road. No heavy vehicles. No hawkers. No funerals."—UPI.

5 members of Negro terrorist group indicted

New York, Apr. 3.

Five members of a Negro terrorist organisation seeking overthrow of the Jamaican government—including one man hanged last week for murder—were indicted here today on charges of stealing U.S. army ammunition.

The munitions—18,000 rounds of small arms ammunition—was destined for Jamaica, law officials here said, where a group known as the Rastafarians aims at toppling the government and at the return of all Negroes to Africa.

Frank S. Hogan, New York city district attorney, announced the burglary and grand larceny indictments today. Those named were:

Ronald Henry, 28, hanged last week in Kingston. He was the son of the Reverend Claudius Henry, head of the terrorist group.

Noel J. Agard, 30, a suspended New York policeman who Hogan said pointed out the shipment of ammunition for the others.

Mitchell Swaby, 22, identified as head of "Destroyer One," one of four 11-member terrorist groups in a larger Rastafarian organisation here designated as "First Africa Corps," he is now in a New York jail on a robbery charge.

Alfred Thomas, alias "Watusi," 25, formerly of New York city, who is serving a 10-year prison term in Jamaica.

Howard Rollins, alias "Quasin Abdullah," 29, who is awaiting hanging in Jamaica for the slaying of a Chinese merchant in a holdup.—AP.

Gurkha commander warns Katanga President

Kamina, The Congo, Apr. 3.

The United Nations was completing the airlift of nearly 1,000 Gurkha troops to this sprawling military base today in defiance of a warning by Katanga President Moise Tshombe that the move could mean war.

The Gurkhas, tough little fighters from the Himalayan foothills of Nepal, began pouring into Kamina on Saturday.

The first arrivals raced down the ramps of the planes bringing them from Leopoldville, ready to meet any bid by Katanga forces to oppose their landing.

Machineguns glinted from behind the plane windows and the troops were prepared for immediate action.

But Tshombe made no move to interfere.

And the landings went off without incident.

No interference

As his troops settled in today into their new quarters, Gurkha commander Lieutenant-Colonel S. S. Maltra warned that his regiment would brook no "interference" with their United Nations duties.

"I am not a political soldier," he told a reporter. "We have been told we are on a peace mission. But if one bullet is fired on my Gurkhas they will fire back. Many heads will be lost, that I promise you."

"The Gurkhas have 150 years of fighting tradition behind them. No one ever will disarm them."

"If we go into battle we will die before we surrender. Hundreds of us may die but the enemy will have thousands of dead."

Kamina, the big former Belgian military base and airfield, is occupied also by UN Irish

Life term

Ottawa, Ill., Apr. 3.

Chester (Rocky) Weger, 22, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs Lillian Oetting, 50, one of three women he was alleged to have bludgeoned to death in a state park in March 1959.

The state lawyer, Mr Robert Richardson, said he expected to decide soon whether to ask for Weger to be tried on charges of murdering the other two women, Mrs Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs Mildred Lindquist, 50.—Reuter.

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K'S AMERICAN FRIEND BLASTS RUSK

Nehru denies charges

New Delhi, Apr. 3.

Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister today denied charges that India had spent too much on its welcome to the Queen during her visit in January and February.

He told Parliament that reports of heavy expenditure were "grossly exaggerated." In some places like Calcutta, he added, less money was spent on the Queen than on the Soviet leaders, Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin, in 1955.—China Mail Special.

Cleveland, Apr. 3.

Mrs Cyrus Eaton, wife of the industrialist and financier, criticised Secretary of State Dean Rusk today for his alleged implication that "all is sweet harmony" in the Laos crisis.

"It is bad enough to learn that American dollars provided by the crushing taxation of our limping industry has been worse than wasted by American diplomacy," Mrs Eaton said in an interview.

She added that it was outrageous for Mr Rusk to return from Bangkok with the enthusiasm he had over Seato's willingness for action. She claimed neither France nor Britain were willing to use military force in Laos.

In her blast, she referred to two articles appearing in a French newspaper and reprinted in the London Times. They condemned the United States for its actions in the Laos crisis.

Mrs Eaton, who along with her husband has personally visited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev several times, charged that the United States has corrupted everything it has touched.—UPI.

Nepal issues order to pressmen

Katmandu, Apr. 3.

Correspondents here have been "requested to co-operate" in not publishing or transmitting news of political activity without it being officially confirmed.

A government note to foreign and local correspondents said the step was being taken because of the publication of "exaggerated reports" in local and foreign newspapers and by news agencies about the political situation during recent weeks.

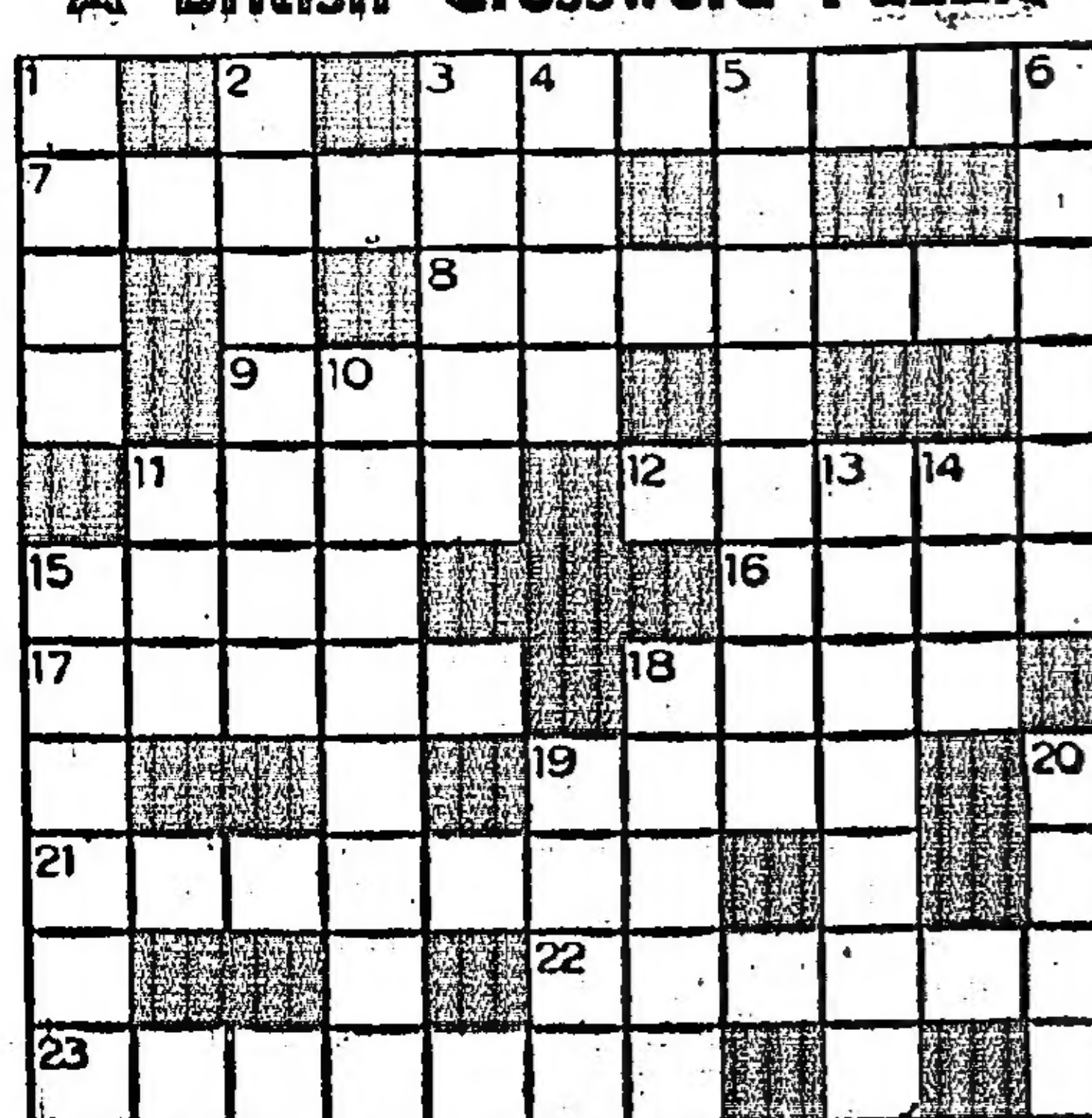
VIOLENCE

"Since such news might create panic in Nepal and give a wrong impression of the situation of law and order in Nepal to people abroad, the government had decided that no newspapers or news agencies, local or foreign, should publish or despatch news of political activity without confirmation," the note said.

The government move follows reports of looting and violence in a district near Katmandu.

King Mahendra dissolved the Cabinet last December and later became Chairman of a Council of Ministers.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 3 Climb,
 - 7 Manly,
 - 8 Serious,
 - 9 Bird,
 - 11 Stream,
 - 12 Refuse,
 - 10 Girl,
 - 16 Rend,
 - 17 Begins,
 - 18 Bound,
 - 19 Confers,
 - 21 Soils,
 - 22 Exploded,
 - 23 Offers.
- DOWN
- 1 Anxious,
 - 2 Cancellation,
 - 3 Wash,
 - 4 Spire,
 - 5 Canibal,
 - 6 Cad,
 - 10 Disputed,
 - 11 Jazz music,
 - 15 Flavours,
 - 16 Kneel,
 - 18 Pamper,
 - 19 Rolls,
 - 20 Alarm,
 - 22 Conceal.

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One killed in clash

Madrid, Apr. 3.

One person was killed and two were injured in a recent clash between Spanish soldiers and Moroccan irregulars in the Spanish Sahara, reliable sources said here today.

The incident was said to have taken place on Thursday near Smara, some 75 miles (120 kilometres) south of the Moroccan frontier, the Moroccans were wearing uniforms but no insignias.

The clash was not believed to indicate any aggravation of Spanish-Moroccan tension.—AFP.

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NEW PRICE-FIXING RING UNCOVERED IN NEW YORK

A NEW price-fixing racket was uncovered the other day—among eight nappy service companies in New York. State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz revealed that it was costing mothers more than \$600,000 a year.

The big crackdown on this \$4,000,000-a-year pin-up business came on the heels of the recent statement by Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy.

He said his Justice Department was probing many price-fixing rings which were hitting the housewives' purse for millions of dollars every year.

The nappy racket, said State Attorney Lefkowitz, was as highly organized and carefully plotted as any big-time racket of the Prohibition era.

The nappy czars held secret meetings to fix prices, allocate territories, and decide what action to take against cut-price dealers who tried to muscle in.

They set up a "wink" company which would be thrown into a district where an outsider was offering a cheaper service.

The "whiphand" salesman would offer even cheaper rates until the new boy was driven out of business.

SALES of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars in the U.S. last year were 35 per cent higher than in 1959.

MERCER BROWN was arrested on a drunken driving charge because in a closed-eyes test he couldn't touch the tip of his nose with his forefinger.

In a Los Angeles court the arresting officer showed the

jury how a sober man should have reacted.

He closed his eyes, extended his right arm and finger, and swung it towards his nose. He missed. Case dismissed.

TWO MEN fought a duel with tin snippers in a New York office the other day.

It began when a Negro tried to hold up business man Bill Paige in his West Side office.

Paige kicked the bandit's gun from his hand and grabbed the scissors from his desk.

The gunman without a gun picked up a second pair, and for five tense minutes the two men swung snippers and stabbed at each other.

Although both were wounded, it was the bandit who eventually fled. Later he was picked up by the police.

CANALS and waterways are back in the commercial swim again. Their use as transport routes has increased in the last 10 years at twice the average rate for all other forms of transport.

WOMEN are still second-class U.S. citizens. So say scores of women's organizations.

They are pushing for an equal rights amendment to add some 1,400 discriminatory State statutes still on the books.

Examples: In Texas a woman must have her husband's permission before she can sell property. In Nevada she cannot get up in business without her husband's approval.

AVERAGE cost of a family house is now 14,500 dollars.



New York, Monday

(£5,000). Average down-
payment: £800, the rest over 25
years.

CHILDREN learning to read
may soon be stumbling over
over: "This is my land. It is a
free land. I love my country."

The idea comes from the US
Schoolmen's Legion, who feel
the patriotic phrases will help
develop a sense of loyalty.

Meanwhile the youngsters will
go on being loyal to the cat on
the mat.

COUPLE in Room 217 were
rowling so violently that the
caretaker called the police.

Then it was that Nellie
Agnew suddenly decided to
side with husband Jim. She
grabbed Patrolman Gallo's gun
from his holster and shot him
in the leg. "Get out—this is a
private fight," she said.

"Not any more it ain't, lady,"
said Gallo, and took the flight-
ing Agnew to a New York
hospital.

THEY were treated for cuts
and bruises, HE for a bulging
leg. With everything
kicked up but the quilted, the
Agnews were charged with
assault.

SMASHED the hog bristle
smuggling ring. Nine men
and three companies have been
indicted, by a Federal Grand
Jury.

The charge: Violation of the
Trading with the Enemy Act.
For the bristles came from Red
Chinese hogs.

It seems they were the back-
bone of quality brushes and
became scarce last year when
the U.S. stockpile dwindled to
the last bristle.

The Red Chinese bristles
were bought in Canada for £2
lb. and smuggled to America,
where they sold for £8 a lb.

REQUEST to U.S. Weather
Bureau: Please don't say
partly cloudy, ray partly sunny.
It comes from the Automatic
Car Wash Association. "It
adds up to the same thing and
would help our business enor-
mously," said a spokesman.

THIEVES who broke into an
Atlantic City restaurant left
the kitchen sink but stole the rest
of the plumbing. Missing:
£200 worth of copper pipe and
seven valves.

DIG-TALK Texas has a
jumbo-size State election
problem. Seventy-one
candidates chasing one Senate seat.
Which means a long session
in Texas you do not simply put a

New York.

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WOMANSENSE

GOT YOUR GALLIGASKINS YET?

—latest news from the lingerie world



Newest thing in electric blankets: the Monogram automatic which comes in several sizes, including a dual-control model for double beds.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Merlin's Magic

—It Changes Gloomy Playroom Into A Carnival—

By MAX TRELL

THE most useful member of any household, especially during a long rainy day, is a Magician.

And that's why everyone in the house where Knarf and Handid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, lived, liked Mr Merlin so much.

Magnificent Magician

For Mr Merlin was not only a Magician, he was a Magnificent Magician. And it had been raining for two whole days, heavy wet rain.

In the Playroom, Knarf and Handid and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Gloria, the Beautiful China Doll, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all sat as far away from one another as they could get and looked at the ceiling. They looked out through the rain-spattered window.

No one spoke

They didn't look at one another. They didn't say anything.

Then all of a sudden from behind the Bookcase where he lived—although no one had ever seen exactly where he lived—came Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He was dressed in a dazzling blue suit with golden buttons, like the blue sky and sunshine. His hat was as white as a cloud.

He smiled as he looked around at the gloomy faces in the room.

"Now what's this?" he asked. "Just because there's a little rain, does that mean you all must look like wet rags?"

Nothing to do

"We have nothing to do," Handid said.

"There was a murmur of voices from around the room, all saying the same thing.

"Nothing to do?" repeated Mr Merlin. "Why," he said, pointing to the piano stool against which a book with pictures of Horses was leaning, "there's a merry-go-round! How can you say there is nothing to do when all you have to do is get on that merry-go-round?"

Shout from Teddy

"It's just a piano stool," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, started to say, when suddenly he let out a shout of astonishment.

"Look!" he exclaimed. "Look!"

What it was that Mr Merlin had done, no one in the room had ever found out. But the piano stool wasn't a piano stool any more, nor was the book of Horses simply a book of Horses.

The piano stool was now a carousel with Horses from the book—only the Horses were now carousel Horses.

Round and round went the carousel.

"I think we need a bit of music," said Mr Merlin.

He snapped his fingers and mumbled some words and a harmonica that had been lying on top of the library shelf began playing like a whole band of music: flutes, fifes, trumpets, clarinets and bassoons.

So amazed was everyone in the room that each one stood staring ahead without moving.

"Come now! Come now!" said Mr Merlin. "Get on the carousel! There's plenty of room for everyone! Have fun!"

Rushed toward carousel

And suddenly, with shrieks of delight, Knarf and Handid and Teddy rushed to get on the carousel. Everyone else in the room followed them.

Meanwhile, Mr Merlin walked slowly and gaily around the room in his beautiful sky-blue suit and sun-bright buttons and cloud-white hat, turning chairs into scenic railways and a flowerpot into a Ferris wheel, and lamps into chute-the-chutes and parachute-jumps.



"Look!" shouted Teddy when he saw the carousel.

What I mean to say is that, in less time than it takes you to read these words, Mr Merlin, the truly Magnificent Magician, had changed the gloomy Playroom with the rain outside into a carnival.

There was just one thing more.

He changed the drops of rain that clung to the outside windowpane into hundreds of moving balloons, all the colours of the rainbow, except rain colour.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WITH 23 high card points and honours in all four suits South has a proper opening two no-trump bid in spite of the lack of a spade stopper.

North's four points warrant a raise to game and West opens the jack of diamonds. Before playing from dummy, South decided that West has opened a four card suit and that his best chance to make his contract will be to let the jack hold and trust that West will read East's seven spot as a come-on. As you can see a spade shift can beat the hand.

Once he decides to let West hold the first trick South's only problem is which low diamond should he play.

Freddie Karpin recommends the six spot, but my own opinion is that either the deuce or trey will be at least as effective.

Suppose South plays the deuce West will ask himself where the six and three are and may decide that East surely holds at least one of them since otherwise South would have false-carded with the six.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1NT Pass 1♠ 2♠
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass 4♠ 4♠
Pass Pass 5♠ 5♠
Pass Pass 6♠ 6♠
Pass Pass 7♠ 7♠

What do you do?

A—Double. You have 10 points and are ready for a spade lead. North can't have much and West may find himself in serious trouble. Finally, even if West makes two clubs he great damage has been done.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Instead of rebidding one no-trump your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

NORTH 17	
♠ 7 6 3 2	♦ A 8 5
♥ 10 4 3	♣ K 5 4
♠ 9 8 4	♦ A 8 5
♥ 10 4 3	♣ K 5 4
♠ 9 8 4	♦ A 8 5
♥ 10 4 3	♣ K 5 4

SOUTH (D)	
♠ 10	♦ A 8 5
♥ A K Q	♣ K 5 4
♠ 10	♦ A 8 5
♥ A K Q	♣ K 5 4
♠ 10	♦ A 8 5
♥ A K Q	♣ K 5 4

No one vulnerable
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

Likewise, if South plays the three West will still think his partner has asked him to continue the suit.

Or maybe West will just have a suspicious attitude and shift to a spade irrespective of which low diamond South puts on the table.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent candles on a birthday cake from dripping place them in a refrigerator for several hours before they are required.

Potatoes that have been boiled with a sprig of mint are tastier than those boiled in the usual way. The mint should be tied together by the stalks so that it is easy to hook it out afterwards.

When you find it difficult to banish the smell of fish or onions from pots and pans, pour a little vinegar into the water as soon as the food is removed, and heat for a minute or two. The receptacle will then be clean and sweet again, after it is washed in the usual way.

If Venetian blinds hang against the framework when the windows are open, nail rubber turnstiles to the blinds to act as bumpers.

HOT on the heels of that craze for now-look culotte skirts comes now-look lingerie to go with them.

For just what kind of petticoat can you wear under culottes? The answer: galligaskins. For that's the name given to something quite new in underpinnings, dreamed up by designer Sal Estorick.

Galligaskins—longish shorts—do two jobs at once, replace both your pants and your petticoat with one simple garment.

Mrs Estorick has made them up in lace-covered nylon tricot and says that they are just right to wear not only under a divided skirt but under a slim or pleated skirt as well. Who says there's never anything new about lingerie?

New, too, in the underwear shops are petticoats and nighties made from a happy marriage of two synthetics, tricot and nylon. This new fabric I've spotted, called Triona, combines the best in both fibres. It is light and porous and suitable, therefore, for hot climates. Triona floats around, rather than clings to you, and is opaque, avoiding that glass-like transparency you find in all-nylon lingerie.

Coming onto the counters soon for girls who like nightwear with a French accent, are Paris-made pyjamas cut just like bikinis. The short-sleeved top ends just above the midriff, and is partnered by minute bikini pants.

For the woman who likes to be well covered, I've seen a pretty all-round pleated night-dress which has a pie-crust skirt round the neckline and hem, is partnered by a matching pleated negligee.

Things that I was pleased to note in my search for new-look lingerie include a special slip for the extra tall girl made in two lengths and a petticoat that will fit any size—you simply snip off one width of the pie-crust banding round the hem if it is too long.

There is also a new, pretty selection of maternity lingerie—an important, morale-boosting buy that many expectant mothers overlook. Finally, I've found something that could be in every woman's wardrobe: a tight-fitting, tough waist slip in taffeta that you can wear under any straight skirt to prevent it from sagging.

THIS season's swimsuit

has a built-in shape that is completely undetectable on the beach, gives every woman an equal start in the bathing belle stakes. But don't think that the pre-shaped top is only for the flat-chested girl. It helps to give a younger-looking uplift to a heavy bustline.

Top among the swimsuits that really help your figure problems is one that has a built-in girdle as well as a bra. Its low-swooping back minimises a too-heavy hipline, cut-away curves make your legs look longer, and if you want to, you can buy a swim-cap to match it exactly.

JUST lately I've been

introduced to an electric blanket which keeps your bed at the same temperature all night, can be tucked over you like a proper blanket, and laundered in a washing machine.

What's so new about this American-made blanket? The dial control and the built-in thermostat which automatically compensates for night temperature changes, and provides the correct heat without your having to resort to removing or adding that elderdown.



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From the Trend Setters—a view of things to come

CROPPING up again and again in current conversation, popping up in every other headline is that descriptive little tag "TREND SETTER."

Trend Setters, one gathers, drink daiquiris... wear two pairs of false eyelashes... "paper" the walls with silk... scorn turn-ups... deplore "togetherness"... park their children in "baby clubs"... and so on.

Trend Setters may sound like a lot of clois to you and me. But here and there one finds the few who are way out ahead.



MARY QUANT

—bird's-nest hair, huge eyes, with new lines, new looks, new lights on the art of living.

That they influence the many is undeniable.

Who are they and what are their forecasts? I have interviewed a trio.

ON FASHION I talked to Mary Quant, the girl who is entirely responsible for a sophisticated "beat" style of dressing.

For Claire Bloom, Mary Ure, Sana Portman, Jill St. John, and a host of others, she has designed variations on a kind of crazy-rum gym tunic—liberty worn with dark legs and a bird's-nest hair style—that is suddenly appearing in every little shop in every High street.

by Veronica Papworth

"So what next?" I asked her. "Your straight pleated line is all over Paris. Now that the rest of the fashion world has caught up with you what will you do?"

"It's a different look as much as a line I'm striving after," she says. "A kind of off-white, slightly erode effect. Huge eyes with eye-shadow right up to the eyebrows, creamy face, pale lips, beige fingertips, and pale legs."

"No more gym tunics, no straight lines, no tubular tops or pleats."

"Everything will be terribly soft and flared. With a slight curve at the waist. So much on the bias!"

Divided skirts, too—especially for the evening—and bell-bottom trousers. My pants just don't have waists. They all begin and are light-belted, around the hips."

Shoes?

"Yes, I know that everyone is talking square toes—but I'm very much keener on those absolutely round ones."

"They'll follow eventually." They probably will, too!

ON HOMES I talked to John Slideley—the man with the longest eyelashes in town (real ones)—who is currently concerned with such diverse commissions as the decor of the new Glivenby boutique at Woollands and a factory for British Ropes Inc.

Of the former he says: "I'm using some of the new Seckers fabrics. Glorious blue silk wools considered a cold colour."

"I've just designed a blue bedroom for Susan Small and it has the warm Mediterranean atmosphere. Anything but cold."

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A quick decision will have to be made today. If you don't want to hamper the progress of your scheme.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Pleasant home conditions are essential for a contented life, and you must do your share to keep them so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure that a message to a friend was correctly relayed, before you blame him for failing to keep an appointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Due to your warm and friendly nature, you are inclined to consider too many people worth cultivating; more discrimination is indicated in your choice of friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Put a curb on a reckless romantic adventure, if you want to avoid getting hurt both emotionally and financially.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Obey an impulse to enter a competition which is in accordance with your talents, and you may well find your name among the winners.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Important shopping ought to be postponed, as you may not be in the mood just now to choose as wisely as you must.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you need co-operation at this stage, turn on all your charm when seeking it, and you are not likely to be turned down.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Holiday plans ought to be set in motion soon, if you want to have the choice of time and place.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A job you promised to complete today must not be postponed, no matter how much more pleasantly you now find you could spend your time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't let a member of your family dissuade you from pursuing a plan which you yourself consider perfectly sound.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An embarrassing meeting cannot be avoided, but you may be confident of being able to master the situation.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of SCARLET and WHITE. It ought to bring you luck.

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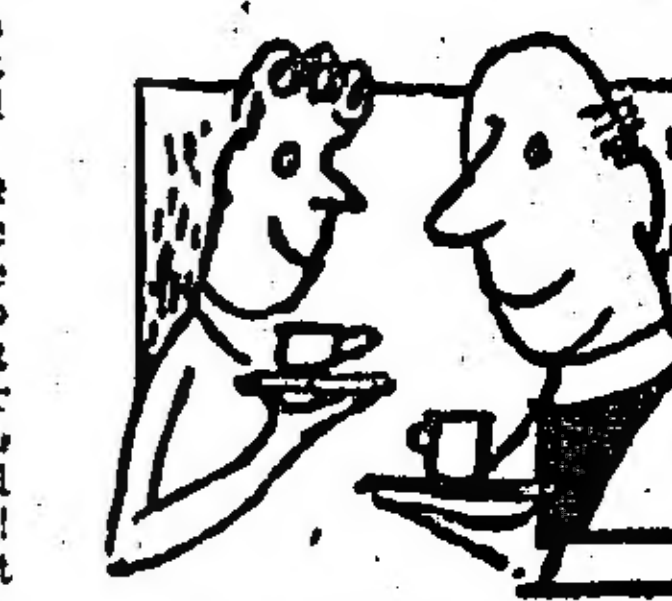
Rupert and the Paper-fall—17



Rupert and Edward stand peering first one way and then the other. "I've no more idea than you have where those little men are," says Rupert. "They both went a short way and then disappeared. The little engineer drove off in the car but we failed to see him."

out of the water, and here are the tracks of the wheels still clear in places, I've no more idea than you have where those little men are," says Rupert. "They both went a short way and then disappeared. The little engineer drove off in the car but we failed to see him."

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ROBERT CARRIER

—breakfast with the vicar.

item on grocery counters and ready-packed Chinese dinners are (like or no like!) due to be "launched" here almost immediately.

At the moment he is experimenting with Mexican dishes—because they are all so "marvellously simple" to prepare, particularly with chilli paste, and they really are different.

But we lagged across all summer buffets to a very much more basic need in entertaining.

"Breakfast parties on Sunday morning will certainly be an old-fashioned revival," said Robert.

"The Sunday Best Breakfast— including everyone from Grandma to the parson—will come back again."

"Mainly on account of everyone's longing for warmth and homeliness."

"Haven't you noticed the way every other advertisement places a subtle emphasis on the home and children?"

"Some things cannot be bought."

"This fact, coupled with the point that the only free time so many busy people have is Sunday, is bound to influence entertaining. And breakfast is a meal the British do so well— everything from a Kedgeree and kidneys to home-cooked ham."

"Of course, if you want to be sophisticated you will finish off the morning with dry champagne."

Considering my present lazy Sunday mornings in contrast to this busy-sounding future, I declared: "I would undoubtedly need it."

(London Express Service)

HKFA 2. CAAF 2 A DISAPPOINTING CUP-TIE

Not a thrill in 90 dry-as-dust minutes

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a game so dull and dreary that it even had the non-paying fans on the hillside voicing their disapproval the Hongkong Football Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation shared four goals in the first leg of the Governor's Cup series at Boundary-street yesterday.

Maybe it was the aftermath of Sunday's titanic struggle at the Hongkong Stadium; maybe it was the ill-advised decision to charge \$2.40 for admission; maybe football five days on the trot is just too much even for the Kowloon enthusiasts.... but whatever the reason only a handful of fans turned out to see the rival organisations in action. The ones who stayed away were the knowing ones.

It was as laudible a display as we have had to watch in a long time and while some of the players on both sides did try hard enough there were others who have shed more sweat in many a training spin.

In the HKFA side only Turner, Armstrong, Scanlon and Jones got full merit marks while Lowther and Johns are also due a mention.

A 'gift'

The Chinese boys who earned commendation were Kwok Chow-ming, Lam Sheung-ye, Lau Chi-lam and Chow Shiu-hung although the last named had to wander far from his orthodox positional beat to get out of Armstrong's clutches. The almost deserted stadium dived its game of essential atmosphere and the opening exchanges were feeble and casual, then quite unexpectedly the Chinese representatives found themselves ahead.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th Race Meeting 1960/61
First Day - Saturday,
16th April, 1961

The following conditions for 1961 Sub. Grifins for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 6th April, are announced:-

1961 SUB. GRIFFINS (1st Day) - (RACE A) - NORTHAMPTON STAKES. Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Grifins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. SIX FURLONGS.

(1st Day) - (RACE B) - NOTTINGHAM STAKES. Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Grifins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

Note. - ENTRIES MUST BE FOR ONE RACE ONLY.

(1st Day) - (RACE C) - LEEDS STAKES. Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Sub. Grifins of 1961 which have won more than \$4,500 but not more than \$6,000 in Stake money. Weight 143 lbs. Winners, 7 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

(1st Day) - (RACE D) - HALIFAX STAKES. Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Sub. Grifins of 1961 which have been placed, but have not won more than \$4,500 in Stake money. Weight 147 lbs. Winners of not more than \$2,250 in Stake money allowed 5 lbs. Winners of more than \$2,250 in Stake money, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

3rd April, 1961.

The ball was chipped towards the HKFA goal from the right. It seemed the simplest of tasks for Kelsey to clear his lines but the goalkeeper elected to palm the ball out. It was a weak effort and Luk Man-wai had no difficulty in accepting the gift and trailing the ball back into the net.

The Chinese boys seemed content to cruise along on their solitary goal lead and with only Jones and Scanlon causing very much worry to their defence they were able to reach the half-way stage with the score unaltered.

In the 52nd minute the game took a temporary turn in favour of the HKFA side. When Hols swept a good job into the middle Pat Gardner gave it a cute little nudge ahead and Scanlon quickly had it in the back of the net.

An 'own-goal'

For a short time there was a hint of the proceedings brightening up and one felt that at last the Chinese forward line was going to make a real effort to get another goal. However, the effort soon fizzled out but, as it happened, they got their goal.

This came in the 61st minute after the FA defence had survived several near things. The ball broke to Chow Shiu-hung about 20 yards from goal and his fine angular shot caught Kelsey on the wrong angle of a dilemma as it swished past him on its way to the net.

The free fans on the hillside were not at all satisfied with the sure being served up, particularly by the Chinese boys—and they were not slow to give vocal expression to their opinion but it did little to stimulate the participants. As though to put a final stamp on the match the HKFA team got an 'own-goal' equaliser when, after a miscalculation in the goalmouth, one of several defenders on the spot, it looked like Lam Sheung-ye—put the ball into his own net in an attempt to clear.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th Race Meeting 1960/61
Second Day - Saturday,
22nd April, 1961

There will now be two races for Class 9 Horses for the above meeting as under:-

CLASS 9 (2nd Day) - (RACE A) - NORTH-UMBERLAND HANDICAP. - Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Grifins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. SIX FURLONGS.

(2nd Day) - (RACE B) - LINDSEY HANDICAP. - Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Grifins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yards). Note. - ENTRIES MUST BE FOR ONE RACE ONLY.

Owners of Class 9 Horses who wish to enter their horses for the above race meeting are requested to indicate clearly whether the entry is for Race A or Race B on the entry forms provided.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

3rd April, 1961.

With equally re-established the game dragged to its end without either team managing to get a deciding goal.

VERDICT: In Sunday's game a draw was the correct result because neither side deserved to lose: this was also a correct result but for the very good reason that neither side deserved to win.

The teams

HKFA: Kelsey, Lowther, Turner, Johns, Armstrong, MacKin, Deig, Scanlon, Jones, Gardner, Evans.

CAAF: Kwok Chow-ming, Lam Sheung-ye, Lee Kwok-wah, Tsang Kan-hung, Kung Wai-kit, Yeung Kwok-kit, Lau Wai-ching, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung, Lam Kam-long, Luk Man-wai.

Referee: Mr. R. Lenton.

SPURS CHALK UP THIRD EASTER VICTORY TO BOLSTER 'DOUBLE' CHANCES

Tottenham Hotspur today clinched maximum points from their three Easter games to considerably strengthen their chances of bringing off the rare double of winning the English League Football Championship and the FA Cup.

While the mighty Spurs were hitting the winning trail after a lead period during March by twice beating London-northern Chelsea and defeating Preston over Easter, their nearest Championship rival, Sheffield Wednesday, could collect only four points from their three games.

Sheffield drew with Blackburn, but after beating Newcastle away on Friday, League challengers slipped today when they were held to a 1-1 draw at home to Newcastle.

Tottenham's 3-2 win at Chelsea today earned them a lead of five points with only five games to play.

Their vastly superior goal average is worth another point and only a disastrous run by Spurs and a tremendous late effort by Sheffield Wednesday would seem likely to prevent the London club from going into the FA Cup final against Leicester on May 6 as League champions.

Lead cut
Wolverhampton, the only other team with any chance of the title, dropped out of the running today when they were beaten 2-1 at West Bromwich Albion. Wolves are nine points behind Spurs with only four games left.

The struggle against relegation from the First Division remained as desperate as ever. Three of the bottom four clubs drew. The fourth, Blackpool, were beaten 2-0 at Manchester United and slumped to bottom place after holding fourth from

bottom position on goal average.

The position at the bottom is: Manchester City (played 36), Newcastle (played 36), Preston (played 37) 23 points; Blackpool (played 37) 27 points.

Second Division leaders, Ipswich, had their lead cut to two points when they were beaten 4-1 at Millwall, while second-placed Sheffield United won 2-1 at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth's defeat put them further in trouble. They are now second from bottom two points behind Huddersfield, who drew 2-2 with Charlton.

Bury, the Third Division leaders, were without a fixture today, but nearest rivals for promotion, Queen's Park Rangers, failed to profit. Rangers were beaten 1-0 at Swindon while third-placed Walsall won 3-0 against Colchester to draw level on points—five points behind Bury.

The Fourth Division leaders both won. Peterborough beat Bradford 3-1 to maintain their two-point lead over Crystal Palace, who won 2-0 at Millwall.

The Australian team comes

Dr. D. Thell: Manager.
David Dickson, 100m freestyle Australian champion (58.2 seconds). Dickson was second to Jon Konrads in the 200m freestyle in the time of 2 mins 4.7 secs.

Robert Windle, 1,500m Australian champion in 17 mins 37.2 secs is only 19 years old.
Alan Wood, 800m Australian champion in 9 mins 10.8 secs and was only just second to Jon Konrads in the 400m freestyle event, both registering the same time of 4 mins 25.1 secs.

Helen Bartlett, Woman freestyle sprinter. She is 17 and has swum the following times: 100m in 1:05.5; 200m in 2:20.5; 400m in 5:32.

Jan Andrews, Australian 100m and 200m butterfly champion in 1:10.7 and 2:40.5, both Australian records. Jan Andrews was also placed third in the recent Rome Olympics.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the Carnival. Apart from the Men's 100m Freestyle in which two local swimmers will compete against David Dickson, Hongkong swimmers will swim in relay against the visitors, thus forcing them to extend themselves in what should be very exciting races.

The programme

Following is the programme:
1. Men's 400m Freestyle: Alan Wood vs four Hongkong swimmers each swimming 100m.

2. Women's 100m Butterfly: Helen Bartlett vs two Hongkong swimmers each swimming 50m.

3. Men's 50m Backstroke: Hongkong's best swimmers.

4. Women's Mixed 4 x 100m Medley Relay: Helen Bartlett (Freestyle) and Jan Andrews (Butterfly) with six Hongkong swimmers forming two teams.

5. Diving Exhibitions: The Colony's past and present champions in an exhibition from the 3-metre and high boards.
6. Men's 100m Freestyle: David Dickson vs two of Hongkong's best sprinters in a straight race.
7. Women's 200m Freestyle: Helen Bartlett vs two Hongkong women swimmers each swimming 100m.

Tickets

In view of the short time left between now and the Carnival there will be no presale of reserved seats, but tickets for unreserved seats are obtainable at:
Club Lascaris, Ice House-street.
Club de Recreio, King's Park, Kowloon.
The European YMCA, Salisbury-road, Kowloon.

The Hongkong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade.
The Hon Treasurer, Room 301, Holland House.

Unsold tickets will be offered for sale at Victoria Park Pool just before the Carnival but as the swimming exhibition will only be held on one day and as the seating is limited, the public are asked to purchase their tickets in advance in order to avoid missing this rare opportunity.

Thailand take 4-0 Thomas Cup lead over India

Hyderabad, Apr. 3.
Thailand who had beaten Malaysia in the Thomas Cup International badminton competition took a 4-0 lead over India on the first day of their Thomas Cup tie here tonight.

Although the Thais excelled in all departments of the game India's poor show was partly due to absence of national champion Nandu Natekar who could not participate in the tie.

Following were the results:
Singles: Channarong beat Dipu Ghosh 4-15, 15-7, 17-15. Samsook beat Narendra Sayal 15-13, 3-15, 15-13.

Doubles: Chauchant and Chayant beat Deoras and Shalish 15-9, 8-15, 15-6. Narong and Rathi beat Narendra Sayal and Dipu Ghosh 15-10, 15-4.

Fortria wins the Irish Grand National

Fairhouse, Apr. 3.
Pat Taffa won the Irish Grand National for the fourth time here today on Fortria. Runners-up was Owen's Sedge, with Fred's Son third. Fortria was 17-2. Owen's Sedge 11-2 and Fred's Son 23-1.

The 4-1 favourite, Solfen, was unplaced. China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Jockey Club 12th race meeting.
Combined Civilian v Combined Services Sports at KCC, 8.30 pm.

Annual meeting of Hongkong Underwater Club at British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 8 pm.

TOMORROW
Jockey Club 13th race meeting.

Neutr.

PLUCKY PRESIDENT'S XV TURN ALMOST SURE DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

By "PROP"

In a hard, but rather scrappy game at Boundary-street yesterday the President's XV defeated the 2nd New Zealand Regiment by 10 points (two goals) to eight (a goal and a penalty goal).

With a last minute substitute at scrum-half and another at wing forward the Hongkong side were hard pressed for the first half of the game, even though they won a plentiful supply of the ball, but in the second half they fought back valiantly.

Although Kelly was off the field nursing a head injury, the Hongkong forwards fought magnificently and scored two tries, both of which were converted by Moore, to take the lead from the visitors, who looked to be home and dry after their half-time lead of eight points to nil.

The first half opened with the New Zealand pressuring the Hongkong defence hard and forcing errors with their quick, solid tackling and fast backing-up.

From the kick-off the ball went to Richards who put a long raking kick over the head of Nicholson and Hongkong over back on the Kiwi line. Play remained in that area for a time, but the Kiwis with a good rush took play to the Hongkong half where Wilson cut them back with another long kick to touch.

This set the pattern for the last period of the game and from a lineout near the Kiwi line Bedford crashed over the line to level the scores.

Could Moore put Hongkong ahead? With an unerring boot the full-back propelled the ball over a bar to add the goal points, bringing victory to the President's XV, and incidentally take his total of points for the season past the two hundred mark!

The Kiwis made one more brief excursion into the Hongkong side's territory before the whistle went for 'no-side', and the end of the 1960-61 rugby season in the Colony.

Not as skilful

These New Zealand boys were certainly not as skilful as their representatives that we saw at the end of last season, but they played a brand of rugby which has seldom been seen in the Colony this season. Hard and fast they forced the opposition into mistakes and they pounced on them to good effect.

Their full-back Nicholson was a tower of strength all the afternoon and the pack played hard all the time, but they lacked any penetration outside the scrum.

The differences in the interpretations of the Laws led to a certain amount of talk in New Zealand during the last British Lions' tour, and here in Hongkong, at the Army Ground, Boundary-street, the referee had several times to speak to the Kiwis about certain aspects of their play with which he did not agree.

For the President's side Whalley again demonstrated what an amazingly versatile footballer he is. To take over at scrum-half, a position in which he is not normally seen, against this class of opposition was taking a great deal of the Colony wing-forward.

His start was shaky, but he took a great deal of punishment afterwards and still found time to throw out a reasonable pass, and to cover well all through the game.

The remainder of the backs had plenty of the ball but could do little with it against such solid defensive play. The pack, with Dwyer at the peak of his hooking form, played very well to a man and on the second half were the difference between defeat and victory.

Able led by "Tollie" Smith they went from strength to strength and scored the two tries which meant so much to their side.

The teams

HKRU President's XV: Moore (Club), D'Eath (Club), Fidler (Police), Maunsell (Army), Kelly (Club), Wilson (Club), Whalley (Army), Babbington (Police), Dwyer (Club), Richards (Army), Bedford (Club), Smith (Club) Captain, Berrisford (Club), Hall (Club), Kelly (Police).

2nd New Zealand Regiment: Nicholson, Letherby, Johnson, Kawa, O'Rourke, MacAndrew, Wharehinga, Olini, Thompson, McQuire, Kingi, Hopins, Loyo, Somerville, Pihema.

THE GAMBOLS

NO. 1. NO. I HAVEN'T A BOY FRIEND YET.

YES. I'D LOVE TO COME OUT WITH YOU TO-NIGHT.

REALLY? SHOW ME YOUR PHOTOGRAPH OF HIM.

NO. I'VE NO MORE TIME FOR POOLING.

STOP STOP STOP! PRETENDING YOU HAVEN'T A BOY FRIEND.

AIR-INDIA

TOKYO

Portugal wins Little League Baseball and Men's Softball International titles

By OLLY VAS

Portugal yesterday won both the Little League Baseball and Men's Softball International Competitions with convincing wins in the finals.

In the Little League Baseball final between Portugal and Great Britain some fine pitching was seen from both winning hurler George Viera and Hiro Dayaram. Portugal won this match by 9-6, Viera striking out 17 batters and Dayaram 14. The only Great Britain player to get a hit off Viera was Danny Dayaram whose 'bouncer' was beyond the reach of the Portugal second-baseman Passos.

In the Men's Softball final, loose fielding by the Americans cost them the game midway through the seven innings. From this stage Bertie Gosono's boys coasted along to a well-earned 6-2 triumph, the men of the hour being pitcher Dave Mullig and shortstop Vic Pedruco whose effortless fielding was a delight to behold.

The sailors from the U.S. Navy station-ship, the Forster, represented U.S.A. and included Giants' first-baseman Mike Newton.

From the moment plate umpire Fred Diets called out "Play Ball" the large number of sailors seated in the stands began to lend vocal support to the Americans and the first batter up was Wineberry.

Groans

Mullig tossed a fast and low third strike past him for the initial out, much to the disgust of the batter's shipmates as was evidenced by their groans. Newton foul-tipped for the second out, and Mullig then tossed another third strike. This time Hallman was the victim and then it was Portugal's turn to bat.

Carlos Azevedo jumped around the batter's box and so upset pitcher Krommenhoek that the latter issued him a walk. Azevedo stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and when Krommenhoek tossed a low ball into the dirt, Azevedo took advantage of it to scamper across the plate. He tallied the opening run of the game, catcher Hallberry being caught off guard while going after that elusive ground ball.

Manuel Xavier hit past third-baseman Gottlieb and when Hallberry attempted to play the spike, Xavier stole a base, the ball ended up in the outfield and Xavier raced safely to third base.

Onofre Souza hit straight to pitcher Krommenhoek for the first 'out', then Vic Pedruco blasted a slow pitch to left. It landed safely in Hallman's glove and Xavier scored after the catch to put Portugal two runs ahead. Mullig was tagged out by Krommenhoek for the Portugal inning to come to a close.

'Raw' call

The Americans caught up in the top of the second inning when with one down Krommenhoek hit the ball to right field and went to second base as Stanley Azevedo groped for the ball. Gilcrest fled out to right and Gottlieb then stride up to the plate. He looked over a strike and two balls before juggling out at one of Mullig's wait-high pitches. The ball coiled over the infield but Danny Gosono in centre-field was there to pick it up on the bounce. A bullet-like throw from Gosono went straight to catcher George Ribeiro's glove. Ribeiro stood legs astride waiting to put the tag on Krommenhoek as the latter came sliding in but to the consternation of many of the fans umpire Diets declared the runner safe. There were cheers from the Forster contingent and not a few howls of anguish from the Portugal bench at this 'raw' call.

Galza struck out to close the USA inning with the score now 2-1 in Portugal's favour.

The Lusitanians were put out in 1-2-3 fashion in their turn at bat and the third inning opened with the score unchanged and U.S.A. in with a chance to break the 15 years' monopoly of International victories scored on and off by both China and Portugal.

Tying run

Amidst resounding cheers again, U.S.A. scored the tying run in this inning when Hallberry's hit to left pushed Newton over the plate with two outs already on the scoreboard.

Mullig whipped a fast outside pitch past Krommenhoek to retire the Americans and as Portugal did not tally any runs in their turn at bat the fourth inning opened with the score deadlocked at two each.

Mullig got both Gilcrest and Gottlieb on infield flies and struck out Galza. At this stage Manager Bertie Gosono had a hurried conference with coach Bill Silva and they must have decided on a change of playing tactics for in the bottom half of this fourth inning the Portuguese boys went into the lead through a series of hits and bunts.

Vic Pedruco's hit went past shortstop Gilcrest, Mullig laid down a beautiful bunt and Pedruco ran all the way to third base. Gosono hit straight to pitcher Krommenhoek who tossed him out at first, Pedruco scoring on the play with Mullig going down to third.

Foiled

The next batter up George Ribeiro then fooled the Americans' infield by laying down a bunt and Mullig tallied another run to make the score Portugal 4, U.S.A. Peter d'Almada and Sonny Azevedo were retired to end the Lusitanians' inning.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh innings only eleven batters, or two over the minimum, faced pitcher Mullig and wholesale positional changes were made in the American team by coach Nelson Thayer but the Portuguese boys, not at all dismayed by some really odd base umpiring decisions were not to be denied victory. To make sure of the game, Carlos Azevedo and Peter d'Almada scored a run apiece, in the last two innings to ensure Portugal of yet another International triumph.

The USA team tried hard but found Dave Mullig's pitching not to their liking. He struck out 12 batters and held them to five hits, while opposing number Krommenhoek showed a lovely change of pace, striking out only one Portugal batter and giving up 10 hits.

Until the fourth inning the USA team had every chance to pull this game out of the fire. They showed themselves unable to cope with the bunting tactics employed by Portugal, shortstop Gilcrest and first-baseman Newton twice being caught flatfooted on the bunts. The weakness in the American team lay in their not covering up fast enough when bunts were laid down and this led to

their downfall. This was a tense and thrilling International and the USA side were not beaten until half-way through the match. Before this they gave as good as they got.

Jim Clark wins the Pau Grand Prix

Pau, Apr. 3.

Jim Clark of Britain in a Formula One Lotus today sped to victory in the Pau Grand Prix which opened the bigtime European motor racing season. World champion Jack Brabham in a Cooper did not finish.

Brabham was forced to abandon in the 10th lap of the 100-lap race when his fuel line broke. Maurice Trintignant, another favourite was also forced out after repeated mechanical failure forced him to make pit stops.

Clark led from the start and after the 40th lap his closest competitor, Joachim Bonnier of Sweden, trailed by more than a minute.

There were only nine cars left on the course at the time, although the race did not count towards the world championship. It was the first to be held under new Formula One rules with 1.5 litre capacity engines. It had been hoped that the event would give a pre-season indication of who was in the running for the many abandoned events spoiled any chance of a fair test.

Clark finished the 270 kilometre (171.3 miles) race in two hours, 42 minutes and three seconds. Bonnier, who also drove a Lotus finished in 2:43.31. Lorenzo Bandini of Italy drove his Maserati to third place, two laps behind the winner. The 270 kilometre Grand Prix circuit had been altered

DEATH OF FORMER MCC SECRETARY

London, Apr. 3. Colonel Rowan Scrope Rait Kerr, former secretary of the Marylebone Cricket Club, died yesterday. His family announced today.

Colonel Rait Kerr, 69, was appointed secretary of the MCC in 1930. He was largely responsible for the codification of the laws of cricket, issued in 1931 and 1947.

At the end of 1951, he made a notable address on modern county cricket to the meeting of club secretaries, but resigned a year later owing to the stress of office.

Before resigning, he assisted Mr H. S. Altham in the formation of the MCC Youth Cricket Association.

Afterwards, he continued to serve on the MCC committee, and at the Imperial Cricket Conference.

Colonel Rait Kerr was born in County Wicklow, Irish Republic, and commissioned in the Royal Engineers, British Army, in 1919. He served with distinction in France in World War I, and won the Distinguished Service Order and Military Cross.

In World War II, he was chairman of the War Office Selection Board, which selects potential officers from army recruits.

He leaves a widow and daughter, Diana, who is a curator at Lord's the MCC's home ground.—China Mail Special.

Darts record

London, Apr. 3. An eight-man team has claimed a new world record after scoring one million and 610 points at darts in just 10 hours.

Their time was told and three-quarter hours better than the old record of 20 hours 43 minutes set by a Scottish team.—China Mail Special.

British Guiana lead Swanton's XI on 1st innings

Georgetown, Apr. 3. Centuries by Basil Butcher (113) and Clyde Walcott (108) helped British Guiana gain a first innings lead of 73 here yesterday on the second day of their four-day match with E. W. Swanton's XI.

British Guiana were all out for 348 in reply to the 275 made by E. W. Swanton's XI, who were 51 for one at the close in their second innings. Butcher and Walcott, who both batted for 34 hours, added 145 in two hours for the colony's fourth wicket.

Walcott left immediately after tea, taken at 325 for five, and the remaining five wickets tumbled for the addition of 23 runs.

E. W. Swanton's XI had an hour's batting time and quickly lost Bob Gale (Middlesex) with only five on the board.

Then Peter Walker, Glamorgan all-rounder who used to live in South Africa, stayed with Indian Abbas Ali Baig until the close.

Walker's first four scoring strokes were all boundaries off the pace bowlers but a back injury later restricted his movements.—China Mail Special.



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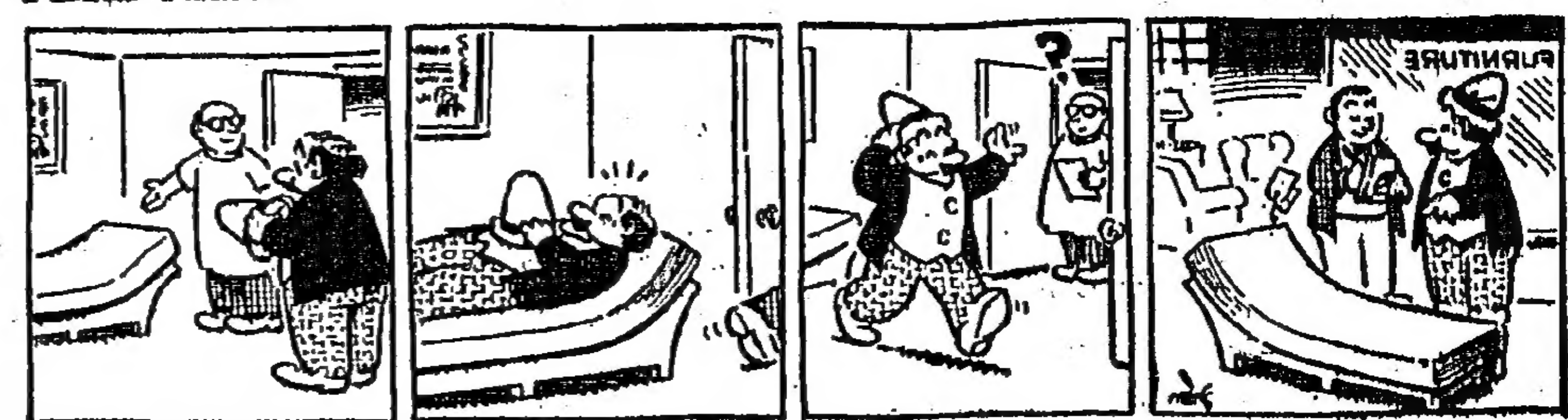
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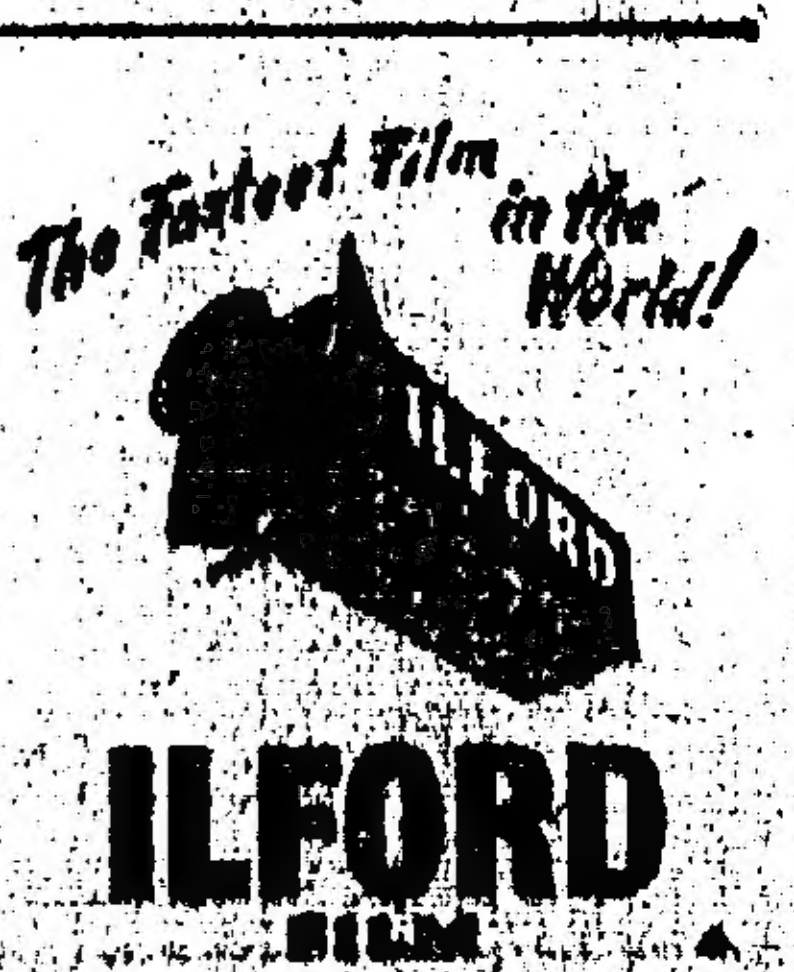
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CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

ENGLAND'S rising international chess prestige has been further enhanced by Derek Ross' spectacular success in the annual masters tournament at Beverwijk, Holland. Ross, a former Dutch champion who has been resident in this country for several years and has recently become a British citizen, at Beverwijk, he was in top form against strong opponents from several countries and made a clean sweep of all his nine games.

The second prize also fell to Ross, who, after a defeat after an indifferent start, made a strong finish and closed out

his rivals with a score of five points.

On the other side of Europe in Moscow, the top Soviet masters are competing in the annual Russian championship, which this year includes place in the world title eliminating competition for the top four.

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Full court ruling on reserved taxi stands

The Full Court this morning issued an order of mandamus directing the Commissioner of Police to hear and determine applications for permission to use reserved taxi stands in accordance with due principles of law.

The application for mandamus was made by the Chairman and two committee members of the Hongkong Public Vehicles Owners' Association, an organization representing 60 taxi companies.

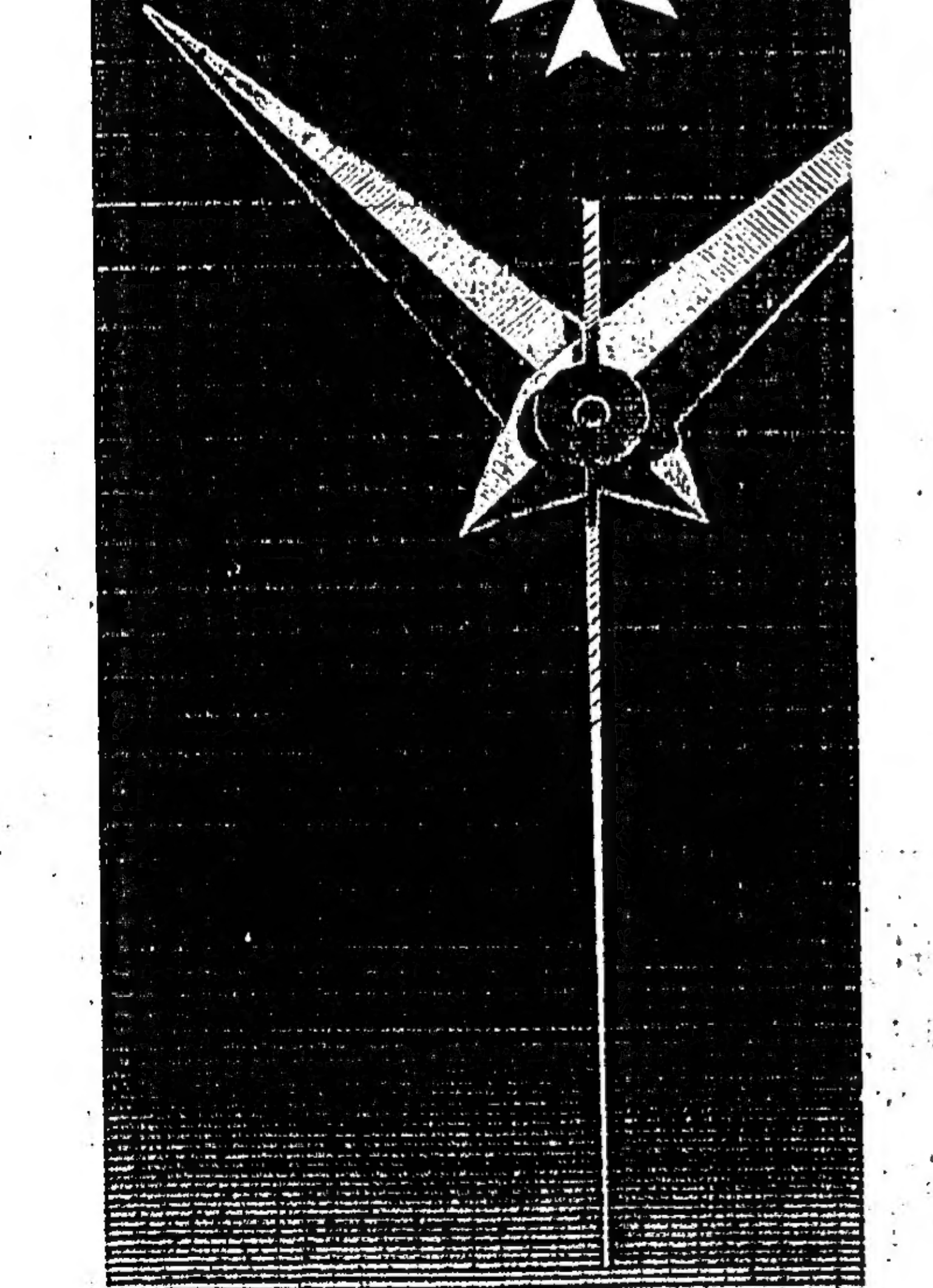
Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, counsel for the Association, said at a previous hearing that it appeared from the papers that had been filed, that certain taxi stands, including the stand at the Star Ferry, Hongkong, had been reserved by the Police for the exclusive use of four big taxi companies. The applicants represented an Association of 60 smaller taxi companies who claimed to have more than 40 per cent of the taxis on the Island.

Mr. Arthur Hooton, QC, Solicitor General representing the Police, told the Full Court that after careful consideration of the papers in this case and discussion with the Commissioner of Police, he had advised the Commissioner not to contest the order.

Not clear

"The principles of law applicable to the exercise of statutory discretion are perhaps not the clearest and not the most readily understandable and it is clear that in this case the Commissioner of Police was not advised as to the principles before he adjudicated upon the applications," Mr. Hooton said.

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, counsel for the association, suggested to leave open the matter in connection with another part of the Association's application.



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Happy Valley 'bookie' in court

A 27-year-old man who acted as a "bookie" at the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club on the second day of the Easter racing yesterday, appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

He was Ho Bing-jam, living on the rooftop of 102 Lockhart-road, who pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a common gaming house. He was remanded until tomorrow for his record.

Another man, Fung Man, 40, of 5 St. Francis-street, ground floor, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to betting in a common gaming house.

Inspector Y. C. Lam prosecuting, said that yesterday while a detective was on duty at the racetrack, he saw Ho sitting on the ground holding a race form book in his hand.

The detective kept watch on Ho. Shortly afterwards, Fung approached Ho handed him \$10 and placed a bet on the horse, Princess Ellen. Ho made a note of it in the book.

Mr. Yang ordered that the \$10 and the racing book be confiscated.

WARRANT FOR MAN'S ARREST

A warrant for the arrest of a man on two traffic summonses, was issued by Mr. I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The man, Ho Kwok-fat, of 4 Wa On-lane, second floor, was summonsed for carrying 16 passengers in excess of the permitted number in his goods vehicle HK55009 of Connaught-road West, near De Voeux-road West, on February 2.

Another summons alleged that on the same day and at the same time, Ho failed to conform to traffic signals.

Ho's wife who was in court told Mr. Morris that her husband was unable to appear in person on account of illness, but failed to produce a medical certificate when asked to do so.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS:

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Tsui pleaded guilty to assaulting the policeman, Chung Kwok-wah and Chiu Yiu-ting, at his home on two separate occasions.

Inspector G. D. Carter, told the court on March 22 a policeman, Chung Kwok-wah, was on duty in Queen's-road near Centre-street when he was approached by a Chinese woman who reported that her brother was smoking dangerous drugs. She requested Chung to arrest her brother.

Senior U.S. Government official says TRADE RESTRICTIONS ONLY AS LAST RESORT

The Kennedy Administration preferred a positive rather than a negative solution to the U.S.-world trade problem, said Mr. Rowland Burnstan, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce this morning.

Mr. Burnstan made the statement at the first of a series of meetings to discuss U.S. trade expansion, held at the American Consulate-General.

"By positive approaches, America means to better far trade position in the world through improved promotion and distribution."

Although there is a basic law that if any particular trade in the U.S. suffered it would be entitled to protection, restrictive action would be taken only as "the last resort," said Mr. Burnstan.

He explained that the purpose of the conference for U.S. commercial officers is to threaten out "our own problems of management and some common problems we face. It is of a managerial rather than economic nature."

The selection of Hongkong had no particular significance except that "this free port is a shipping centre and centrally located for our business activities in this part of the world."

He said that the U.S. trade conferences held in many parts of the world aimed at the general sales promotion of American goods.

He admitted "it will be a two-way expansion."

As Hongkong had been of great help in promoting U.S. trade in the Far East by keeping her doors wide open as an entrepot for distribution, "the U.S. is willing to reciprocate," he added.

"I don't believe textiles from Hongkong will be considered individually but will be considered along with the world as a whole for positive approaches to the solution."

He had no official statistics at hand to confirm that Hongkong imports constituted only five per cent of textiles on the U.S. market.

He believed that the textile recession has been a worldwide problem for some time due to overproduction.

He thought it was true that the low-priced Hongkong textiles benefited the home consumers and it was also true that the same consumers would lose the benefit if prices increased without competition from low-priced imports.

Although U.S. trade has been doing very well in the Far East, Mr. Burnstan believed there was still room for further expansion.

The U.S. trade expansion conference started yesterday and will last until Friday.

Also attending the meetings will be Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. Eugene M. Briderman, Mr. Donald Farris, and Mr. E. E. Schindlacher, all of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Gardner Palmer of the State Department, and 20 commercial officers from U.S. consulates in the Far East.

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